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Professors' union warns students of coming fee hikes

By AMY PIKE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

One of the largest professors' union in California has sent a warning to students, telling them to take as many classes as they can before a "trigger" effect slashes the California State University budget and forces student fees to skyrocket.

The California Faculty Association President Patrick Nicholson sent the warning to student organizations throughout the CSU, as well as to members of the CFA, predicting "a major jump in student fees, wholesale layoffs of faculty and possibly the closures of academic departments" if the so-called "trigger" effect goes through in March.

According to Bob Gurian, legislative analyst for the CFA, when the state Legislature was creating this fiscal year's budget, they borrowed \$7 billion from a consortium of banks. However, before the banks would lend the money, they required automatic cuts to be written into the budget. This "trigger" has the ability to cut all nonprotected state programs, which include the CSU and UC systems, if revenues needed to balance the state's budget fall short.

"The banks needed some way of assuring that if there weren't enough money coming into the treasury, there would be sufficient cuts so that the bills could be paid," Gurian said.

California's \$7 billion loan amounted to roughly one-fourth of the state's operating funds, and was the largest loan made to a state in US history.

According to Gurian, the state controller will determine on Nov. 15 if there is a cash shortfall. If a shortfall does exist, the governor and the Legislature need to reach an agreement on how to raise the funds — whether by program cuts or tax increases — by Feb. 15. If no agreement is reached, on March 1 the "trigger" will be pulled and all programs not federally mandated or constitutionally protected will be cut by whatever percentage is required to make up the budget shortfall.

Gurian said that of the approximately \$45 billion that makes up the state budget, about \$28.5 billion is protected. That leaves \$16.5 billion that is vulnerable to the "trigger" cuts.

"It's difficult to assess whether or not the 'trigger' effect will take place," said Ed Fong, press secretary for state controller Grey Davis. "This year's fiscal budget is so new, it's too soon to tell; we'll have a better picture after Nov. 15th."

However, CSU budget calculations by the Legislative Analyst Office based on the possibility of the "trigger" effect have already been made, with four scenarios projecting revenue losses, some beginning as early as the spring semester. Other projected losses begin in the 1995-96 school year.

According to the Legislative Analyst Office, these cuts would diminish the CSU's working budget by 10 to 40 percent. Even a 10 percent cut would result in 1,500 faculty layoffs, increase student tuition fees by 18 percent, and cause the colleges to lose or turn away up to 32,000 students.

George Kostyrko, CFA president at Sacramento State, said that there is already a shortfall because of the \$2.8 billion that Governor Pete Wilson is hoping to get from the federal government to help pay for the illegal immigration problem. According to Kostyrko, even though there is no reason to believe California will get that money, it is factored into the budget.

Kostyrko said that after you set aside all the protected programs, "the only big things left are higher education and prisons, and you know damn well that they aren't going to cut funding to the prisons."

Mayor and Sacramento State professor Joseph Serna said, "Unfortunately, I see a 50/50 chance of this coming to pass. This is basically proposition 13 coming home to roost."

"This year there might be some cuts, but most will be in the next fiscal year," Gurian said. He placed the blame on Governor Wilson's

Please see TRIGGER, p. 2

Four-Year Pledge not expected to fare well

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Next fall, Sacramento State will begin offering help to students who want to graduate in four years, but university officials said this week that they are not optimistic that many students will participate.

The so-called "Four-Year Pledge," mandated by the state Legislature, is geared toward helping incoming freshmen graduate in four years and is expected to begin by the fall of 1995.

To qualify for this program, students must come to college prepared, pass both the Entry Level Mathematics and English Placement Test, declare a major early on and meet at least once a semester with an academic advisor. Students must also be able to go to school full-time and must be available to take classes they need when the classes are offered.

According to CSU Spokesman Steve McCarthy, "The program is basically a guarantee that if students take the right classes when they are offered, they will graduate in four years."

At this time there are no plans to provide priority registration to students who sign up for the program. A memo dated Sept. 1 from Government Department Chairwoman Jean Torcum, who is coordinating the program, said Four-Year Pledge students would be given priority registration "if required or necessary."

When asked if priority registration is a strong possibility, Torcum replied, "We'll have to see what we will have to do to make this program work."

According to Torcum, a large student response is not expected. A similar program at CSU Northridge began last year with fewer

than 50 students signed up.

The state Legislature's current version of the Four-Year Pledge dictates that every CSU campus must establish a program by 1995 so students can graduate in "four years or at a rate identified by the student."

The legislature is reacting to the fact that it takes the average CSU student 4.9 years to receive a baccalaureate degree, according to the California Student Aid Commission's Student Expenditures and Resources Survey.

According to the Sacramento State Office of Institutional Studies, it takes the average freshman at CSUS 4.75 years of uninterrupted full-time school to receive a baccalaureate degree.

Torcum and Dean for General Education Cecilia Gray agree that many factors hamper students in their quest for degrees.

Changing majors, not passing classes, and conflicting school and work schedules are all factors that cause students to be in school longer. "Right now we are being optimistic," Gray said. "We plan to advertise this program and see how many students are interested. But we aren't expecting a lot, mainly because most students don't go to school full-time. The average (CSUS) student only takes 11.5 units."

Although she acknowledges that the response is hard to predict, Gray says that the program will help students plan better. Even those students who can't graduate in four years because of conflicting factors can benefit from the program and graduate earlier than they otherwise would have.

"The idea is to help students reach their goal of completing their education in the time frame that they expected," Gray said.

Torcum asserts that the program relies pri-

Please see PLEDGE, p. 2

CRUISING...



In-line skater Almee Trapsi takes a leisurely cruise along one of the pathways on the Sacramento State Campus. See related feature on p. 7.

Larry Dalton/State Hornet

Impact of UC case felt at CSSA

By STACI TAXARCHIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California State Students Association, in response to a recent case affecting a similar organization in the University of California, is looking at different ways of funding lobbying activities, said Nicole Launder, executive director of CSSA.

According to the Office of General Counsel at California State University, in 1993 the courts decided in *Smith vs. Regents of the University of California* that mandatory student fees may not be used for the purpose

of lobbying groups or any other types of political organizations. The ruling made it clear that mandatory student fees should only be used for educational purposes, not political ones, throughout the University of California Student Association.

CSSA was not named in the case and is not under the restrictions that *Smith vs. Regents* specifies. However, according to Launder, "*Smith vs. Regents* sets a precedent not only in California, but across the nation and needs to be looked at carefully.

"We are approaching this not in a panic situation, but to see about the possibility of moving to a different type of funding base."

According to Launder, CSSA serves three basic purposes; it acts as a network between the 20 CSU campuses, a student advocacy group within the

and to determine whether or not Sacramento State should become a dues-paying member in the future.

According to Launder, one of the possibilities being considered to avoid future problems relating to the *Smith* case would be for students to have a choice, through registration, by specifying whether or not they want their money to support political and ideological interests.

"This is a good idea because then there wouldn't be a reason for a student to bring up a lawsuit," said Bergin.

Bergin is watching the effects of this case, but right now he is not concerned about it because there has to be a lawsuit against California State University for it to apply and right now there isn't one.

Currently there is a bill, Senate Bill 1931 presented by Sen. Tom Hayden, that has passed the legislature and is sitting on the Governor's desk, which allows University of California students to have a state-wide lobby unit. According to Launder, this bill would allow the UC/CSA to continue lobbying activities by providing them with another source of funds. The funds would come from the state's general fund.

"We are approaching this not in a panic situation, but to see about the possibility of moving to a different type of funding base."

— Nicole Launder

university, and legislative advocates.

Currently CSSA receives money in dues from each campus on a voluntary basis. Dues are set individually for each campus based on 50 cents per student. Last year 15 out of the 20 campuses chose to pay dues.

Sacramento State has not paid dues or sent a representative in the past two years. This year, however, Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson appointed Patrick Bergin as CSSA representative to serve on a "guest" basis

News

Greeks award first annual Patrick Astafan scholarship

By CARISSA RICHARDS
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

The Sacramento State Interfraternal Council awarded the First Annual Patrick Astafan Memorial Scholarship to incoming freshman Kato Serwanga earlier this month.

According to Interfraternal Council President Chad Thornberry, the Astafan scholarship was awarded to Serwanga because of his exceptional qualities.

"Kato was an outstanding member of his high school and the most qualified to receive the scholarship," said Thornberry.

In addition to remembering Astafan, who died April 20 after a two-year battle with myelogenous leukemia, the scholarship's purpose is to help the recipient student financially and to introduce him to the Greek system.

"We all know the cost of school and we thought it was a good idea," Thornberry said.

Any male high school senior—in the local area—who plans on attending CSUS as a first time freshman is eligible to apply for the



Courtesy photo
Interfraternal Council Treasurer Justin Hall, left, presents a check for \$500 for the First Annual Patrick Astafan Memorial Scholarship to incoming freshman Kato Serwanga.

scholarship.

The funding for the Astafan scholarship comes from a portion of the dues collected from the approximately 480 CSUS fraternity members.

"Half of the dues go to Safe Rides, and another big chunk goes to the scholarship," Thornberry said.

According to Thornberry,

Astafan was honored because he was a very active member of the Greek system and well liked by his many friends on campus as well as his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers.

"He (Astafan) was a great guy. It seemed fitting that we named the scholarship after him," said Thornberry.

SEPT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPT.

Today

Starlight Comedy Cafe presents "Chicago" Steve Barkley, Larry "Bubbles" Brown, and Kevin Kataoka at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Students \$4.50, general \$6.

Sara at 457-6452.

information call Matt at 451-0718.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association (SPRSA) will have a pizza party at Mountain Mike's, 7660 La Riviera Drive, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Call Vice President of SPRSA Gwen Short at 383-7624 for more information.

The Coffee House presents Alan Candee, folk, novelty musician, as part of their live music series from 8 to 9:30 p.m., free. For more information call 278-6595.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento 95819.

Monday, Sept. 19

The Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry will sponsor a Bible study from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Camellia Room. For more information call

The Circle K International Club meets in the Del Rio Room (near the Pub) on Tuesday's at 6 p.m. For more

Trigger: classes may be cut

Continued from p. 1

shoulders. "What we have here is failed leadership and when there is failed leadership, one looks for someone to blame. That's exactly what Wilson's done."

"If Wilson gets elected, look for the ax to fall," Gurian said. "Wilson has shown what priorities sources of rev-

enue have, and number one on his list is prisons, not colleges."

Associated Students Inc. Vice President of Finance J.P. Werlin calls the possibility of massive cuts "a radical issue. This could really hurt a lot of students and the only way this is not going to happen is if enough students get involved and write their legislators and vote."

Fabio Escobar, the chair of the Cali-

fornia State Students Association, criticized what he calls a "smoke and mirrors act" concerning budgeting in the state legislature. "I see strong likelihood of budget cuts, class closures and fee hikes all at once, which would be a terrible event for college students," Escobar said. Escobar urged students to "get involved and vote, and take a careful look at all the candidates."

Pledge: requires 31 units a year

Continued from p. 1

marily on careful advising.

In theory, it is already possible to complete a 124 unit degree by taking 31 units per year. Under the new program, students who sign up will have an advisor in each department to help them choose the right classes to expedite

the educational process.

"We shouldn't think of a baccalaureate degree as a four-year degree," Torcom said. "It's a 124-unit degree, and it can be completed in four years by students who can go to school full-time. We hope this program will show students how it's possible to do that, if they plan well."

McCarthy said that all CSU schools

will have a Four-Year Pledge program by next fall. While the programs will differ from campus to campus in terms of whether or not Four-Year Pledge students will receive priority registration and other discrepancies, all will have the same goal of providing students with the careful advising they need to graduate as quickly as possible.

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S P O R T S



Roamin'
the
Sidelines

By Dave
Carpenter

Baseball strikes out

Bud Selig steps back to the plate. He waits. Here's the 0-2 pitch... **STRIKE THREE!**... and the baseball season is over. There were no runs, no hits, no records broken, and a whole mess of errors. We go to the middle of September with...well...no season left.

Let me get this straight; the acting commissioner in baseball, Selig, is also a baseball club owner. I just love impartiality. And how ironic it is that baseball is in so much trouble.

And now, with what started out to be such a great season, it has come to such an abrupt ending.

This was the most exciting season in years. The home run records and the RBI records were all projected to be broken, more than one player with a chance to hit .400, the Cleveland Indians and the Houston Astros had a chance to win their divisions, it won't happen now. It's over. We'll never find out for sure if the ball was juiced or not.

What a waste.

And as far as which side to take in this greedy mess, it's hard to side with the players. Employees who are treated poorly have a right to strike, but it's hard to imagine millionaires being treated poorly.

Then again, the owners are trying to change the rules they made up at the expense of the players and the fans. They came up with the idea of salary arbitration. They're the ones who agreed to pay the outrageous salaries they are paying the players. Now they want a salary cap? Their argument: they're not making money.

Well, with salaries continuing to grow, T.V. revenues increasing, and new ballparks being built, how can things be that bad financially?

Besides, the owners are businessmen, right? Aren't they already working with a salary cap? Sure they are; it's called a budget.

So, I can't blame the players for crying foul (sorry, pardon the pun).

Fans tend to blame the players because they are getting paid too much for doing something fun. Baseball is a huge market that is run by very rich people. You are paid what you're worth. And your worth is determined by the market. Besides, they are entertainers, and people pay money to see them perform. Plus, you can't get a college degree in Baseball and get called up to the major leagues. There's only room for the 700 or so best in the world.

Fans are partially to blame, too. They expect their teams to win. They beg their teams to be aggressive in getting certain players. Guess what? That costs a lot of money. If the team (or product) improves, you pay more money for a better product.

Not to be the capitalist trying to take the fun out of the sport, but baseball has always been a business. This didn't just recently happen. In the United States, we have a free market system where people have the right to try to make the most money they possibly can. A salary cap is, well, communist.

Yes, baseball is a different kind of business in that it has anti-trust laws and revenue sharing, but a salary cap is as un-American as Saddam Hussein.

My question is, if the salary cap does go through whenever this mess we call baseball is solved, does that mean that ticket prices will go down? After all, the owners will have less money to spend, which means they will have more money in their pockets.

My guess is that it won't happen. Therefore, how can any fan of baseball be in favor of the owners?

It is sad to see the baseball season end like this. But it's just that. Over. Now can we just move on to football?

Dave's column appears every Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102.

Volleyball team wins home opener

Shannon Melville and Kerry Lewis lead the Hornets to an easy 3-0 victory over visiting Santa Clara

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

Home sweet home;

That's what the volleyball team said when they came home to play home opener against Santa Clara before hitting the road again this weekend to play in the Power Bar Classic at St. Mary's.

Behind the strong play of Shannon Melville and Kerry Lewis, Sacramento State's volleyball team cruised to victory over Santa Clara Tuesday evening 15-1, 15-4, 15-13.

Lewis, a 6-foot-1 senior, led the assault on Santa Clara with team highs of 11 kills and four blocks. Melville, a 5-foot-11 senior, added 10 kills.

CSUS dominated the first two games, sputtered in the third, but eventually won the match after Santa Clara fought back in the third game.

"Game three is the hardest to play when you blow somebody out the first two because you don't play with the same intensity and focus as the first two games," said Head coach Debby Colberg.

"We won the first two easily and felt we could lay back and cruise through the rest of the match," said sophomore outside hitter Jill Haas.

CSUS, obviously more supe-

rior in athletic ability and quickness in this match, had a distinct size difference between them and Santa Clara.

CSUS has six players that are 5-foot-11 and over—four of which are over 6 feet—while Santa Clara has only one player over six feet tall. As a result, the Hornets blocked 18 shots while Santa Clara only managed two.

"They just tended to hit into our blocks," said Lyn-Dee Engle,

record to 6-3 and handed Santa Clara their sixth loss in seven attempts.

A crowd of 225 showed up to welcome home the volleyball team, but the local fans were less vocal than the group for Santa Clara.

Santa Clara's fans included the soccer team that just finished their game against CSUS and came to cheer for their volleyball team. The group for Santa Clara seemed to distract the Hornets in the third game, although the players won't admit it.

"Game three is the hardest to play when you blow somebody out the first two because you don't play with the same intensity and focus as the first two games."

—Debby Golberg

who contributed two blocks to a balanced defense.

To play on this team, one doesn't have to be six feet tall to contribute. Just ask the 5-foot-7 junior, Suzie Severyn.

Continuing where she left off at the Fresno State tournament where she received all-tournament honors along with Haas and Jenny Gunderson, Severyn had a game high of 40 assists while also leading her team in digs with 14.

The win improved the Hornet's

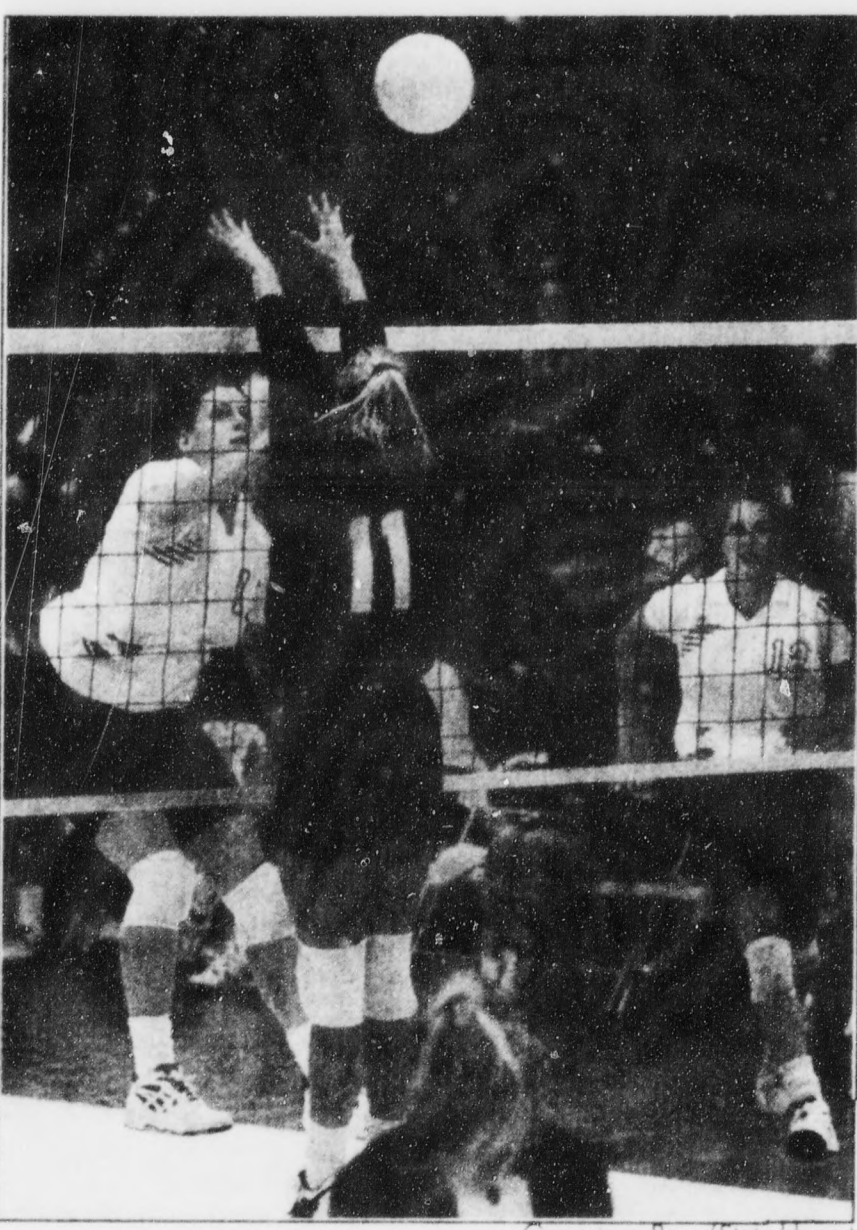
"They got a couple of us pumped up," said Haas.

"Too bad we had to put up with that (the boisterous fans for Santa Clara). We had to put up with that on the road. I just hope they had to pay (to get in)," said Colberg.

Despite the distractions of the crowd, the volleyball team was able to play on their new court Tuesday night, and reactions were positive.

"You get more spring in your jump

Please see VOLLEYBALL, p. 4



Jennifer Miles of the Hornets goes up for the kill against Santa Clara Tuesday night. The Hornets won 3-0 improving their record to 6-3.

Football team faces tough challenge this week

Hornets travel to Texas to battle the 11th best team in nation

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

un-der-dog (un-dir-dog) 1: a predicted loser in a struggle or contest. 2: the Sacramento State Hornets when they go down to Texas to play the number 16 ranked 1-AA football in the country.

The young Hornets need a test to find out how good they really are, but Saturday night they are taking the bar exam.

CSUS is 1-0 this year, opening the season by giving lightly regarded San Francisco State a 30-0 whipping at Hornet Field last Saturday.

Their opponent this week, Stephen F. Austin State University Lumberjacks, is 0-1-1.

The Lumberjacks, who were ranked #11 last week, fought to a tough 10-10 tie against Youngstown State (#2 at the time) to start the season.

They lost the following week to (now #13) Montana State 21-18, the Hornets' homecoming opponent October 1.

The Lumberjacks may be licking their chops for Saturday's game, but sometimes it's too early to set the table.

"We put our pads on the same way they do," Hornet cornerback Marvin Brown said. "All we have to do is go and play ball and do what we were coached to do."

"We have nothing to lose," fellow Hornet cornerback Judd Flemming said. "We're going to play loose and have fun."

The Lumberjack offense is driven by a huge offensive line and an outstanding running back.

Leonard Harris has averaged 126 rushing yards in the first two games this season out of the option offense.

The SFA offensive line averages 299 pounds and is anchored by tackles Joey Wylie (6'4", 301 lbs.) and Octus Polk (6'4", 331 lbs.).

"We know we can't match

up with (their offense) size-wise, but we have more team speed and we're going to try to outquick them," Flemming said. "We also have good depth at defense."

"We put our pads on the same way they do. All we have to do is go and play ball and do what we were coached to do."

—Marvin Brown

By using the trio of Troy "Thunder" Gassaway, Jesse Klinge and Jai Thompson, the Hornets were able to run the ball down San Francisco State's throat, but they want to be more diverse on their offensive side of the ball against this Saturday's

more formidable opponent.

"Our offensive game plan will be a little bit different. We feel one of our strengths going into this game is to try to give them a

lot of different looks," Hornet offensive coordinator and assistant head coach Greg Knapp said.

"We want to spread out a little bit more in formations and motions,"

They want quarterback Joe Garafalo, who passed for 179 yards and two touchdowns last

week, to get the ball more to his receivers.

Tight end Brian Amos, who had four catches for 47 yards and a touchdown last week, and wide receiver Jermaine Hollie, who caught a long touchdown will be Garafalo's main targets against Stephen F. Austin.

"We need to have a little more balanced attack. We will tend to throw the ball a little more in this game than we did last week," Knapp said.

The defense opposing the Hornets' will be led by preseason All-American cornerback Terrence Shaw, who might be playing in the National Football League next year.

The Hornets will also have to run right into the teeth of the Lumberjacks' defensive line, the tackles.

"They've got two defensive tackles (Chris Roberson and Clint Zander) that are 280 pounds each and strong and physical," Knapp said. "We still should be able to run against them, but probably not as efficiently as we were against San Francisco State."

"We got our hands full," Hornet head coach Mike Clemons said. "But we're going to go down there and show what we're made of."

This game will be the first meeting between CSUS and SFA.

Joe Garafalo was named offensive player of the week for the American West Conference.

Garafalo completed 12-17 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns in last week's game against San Francisco State.

CSUS was also the only winner last week in the AWC.

AWC favorite Southern Utah is 0-2 on the season allowing 102 points in just two games.

CSUS football can be heard on KFBK 1530 AM Broadcasting the game will be former sports anchor for KCRA Walt Gray along with former NFL tight end Robert Awalt.

FOOTBALL QUICKIE

What: Football game Hornets vs. Stephen F. Austin

When: Saturday 7:00 (Central)

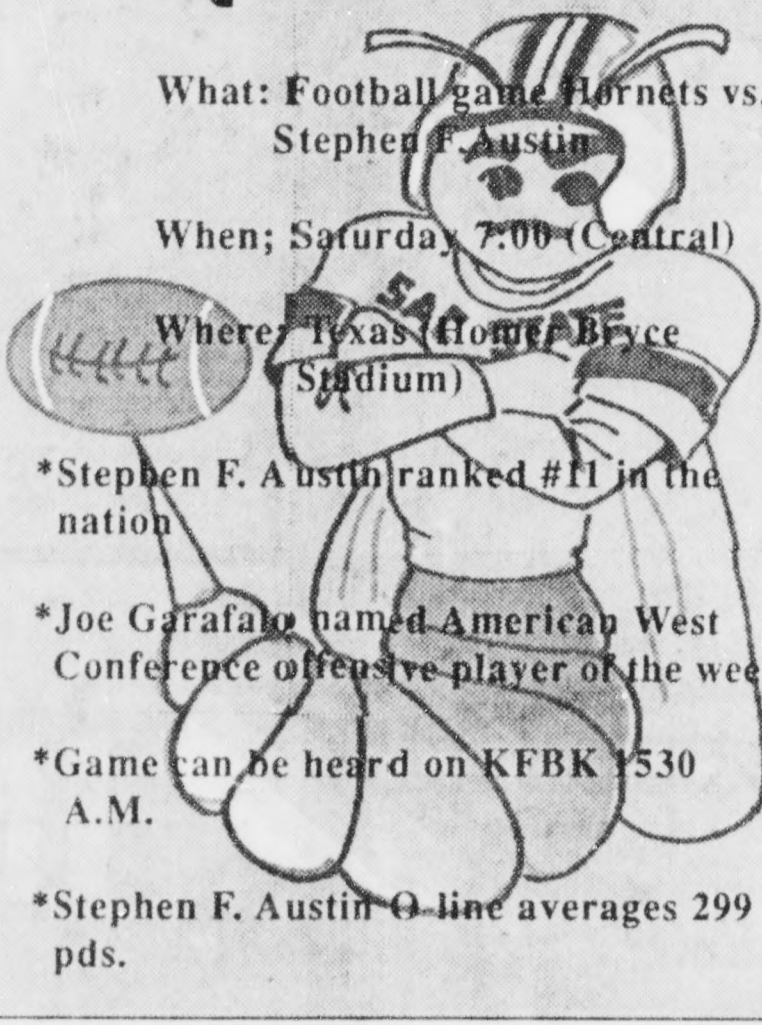
Where: Texas (Hornet Bryce Stadium)

*Stephen F. Austin ranked #11 in the nation

*Joe Garafalo named American West Conference offensive player of the week

*Game can be heard on KFBK 1530 A.M.

*Stephen F. Austin O-line averages 299 pds.



Women's soccer loses 1-0 to Hawaii

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Coming off an emotional overtime victory over Colorado Saturday, Sacramento State's women's soccer team dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to the visiting Hawaii Rainbows Monday afternoon.

The Rainbows controlled the tempo of the game from the start with tough defense and solid ball control.

"The key to the victory was persistence," said Rainbow coach Pinsoon Tenving.

Tenving was also quick to point out the differences in the style of play the Rainbows are accustomed to.

"In Hawaii, soccer is a little more easy going. There was a lot more physical contact than we're used to. We're also a first year program and we've been working really hard to play through our nervousness. We expect every team we play to be much, much better than us," said Tenving.

In the first half the Hornets

Please see SOCCER p. 5

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today Men's soccer vs. BYU 5:00 p.m.
Volleyball @ St. Mary's tournament

Sat. Football @ Stephen F. Austin, Texas
Volleyball @ St. Mary's tournament

Sun. Women's soccer vs. Gonzaga 1:00 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. S.F. State 3:00 p.m.

Home games in Bold

Sports

Men's soccer losses 2-0 in home opener

Coming home from a successful road trip that included a championship in San Diego, Hornets lose to Santa Clara

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Ask anyone and they will agree that all good things must come to an end, which was the case with the Sacramento State men's soccer team win streak when they fell to the University of Santa Clara Bronco's 2-0 Tuesday in the Hornets home opener.

After beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 2-1 and then beating the University of San Diego 3-1 to win the championship at the Diadora Classic at USD last weekend, the Hornets came home with two consecutive wins going into the game against the Broncos.

Unfortunately, the confidence that the team gained by playing some of the best teams in the nation and the wave of emotion they carried back home from

when the Hornets got the ball past midfield it was either taken away, or they got off one quick shot and then the Broncos would get the ball back.

The second half didn't get any better for the Hornets. The fatigue of the players was beginning to show.

"I think we were just tired from the long road trip," said forward Jamel Mitchell.

Even the head coach for the Broncos realized that the Hornets weren't playing at full strength.

"After seeing the results that Sacramento had over the weekend, we came in very focused," said head coach Mitch Murray, "but I don't think that Sacramento played nearly as well as they can. I think that last weekend took a lot out of them."

The Broncos scored their first goal

"I think we were just real tired from the long road trip."

—Jamel Mitchell

winning the championship, wasn't enough to beat one of the top teams in the country.

"Santa Clara could be the best team we have played this year, including UCLA and USD," head coach Micheal Linenberger said.

The Hornets played the Broncos to a scoreless tie in the first half.

But even then they were being outplayed by the Broncos.

The Hornets looked out of sync, the passes weren't as sharp and the players weren't getting to the ball as fast as usual.

The ball was down on their end of the field for most of the half, and even

on a shot from just inside the box by forward Micheal Lynch in the 58th minute of the game.

"Once we scored that first goal, it seemed to take the wind out of their sails.

From then on they didn't seem to have anything left to get back into the game," Murray said.

The second goal for the Broncos came off of a long high pass through the goal box and was put in on a nice header near the right post by forward Jeremy Buemar. Even though the Hornets lost the game 2-0, it could have been much worse.

During the game the Broncos had a



CSUS midfielder Mark Poletti fights for the ball in Tuesday's game vs. Santa Clara. The Hornets lost 2-0, dropping their record to 2-3. Their next game is Sunday at the Hornet soccer field 1:00 pm vs. BYU.

total of 3 shots that bounced off of the goal post, so it could have easily ended 5-0.

The Hornets next opponent will be today against the Brigham Young University Cougars at 5 p.m. on the Hornet Soccer Field and then they will face San Francisco State on Sunday at 3 p.m., also on the Hornet Soccer Field.

The game against the Cougars will be an exhibition game because the

Cougars are not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This means that they are still a club team and the result will not be counted on the Hornets overall record at the end of the season. The men's soccer team has two games left to prepare themselves for their league opener on Sept. 30 against Air Force.

"We feel that we will be ready for league play when it comes,"

Linenberger said, "we were just real tired after playing five games in the last 11 days. But after San Francisco State on Sunday we will have 12 days to rest and get ready for Air Force."

One bright spot for the Hornets this week was that forward Jamel Mitchell was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the week last week by scoring 3 goals in the second half of the championship game against USD.

Volleyball: Hornets on the road again

continued from p. 3

and it makes for a better volleyball atmosphere," said Lyn-Dee Engle.

The court is portable, made specifically for volleyball, and made from a sponge-like material that makes for better traction and gives the players a surface to call their own.

Playing on the basketball court, the team would play on a slippery surface that's used by P.E. classes all day and the lines from the basketball court often makes for confusion on boundaries.

"We're due to win one. If we don't, we're going to be upset"

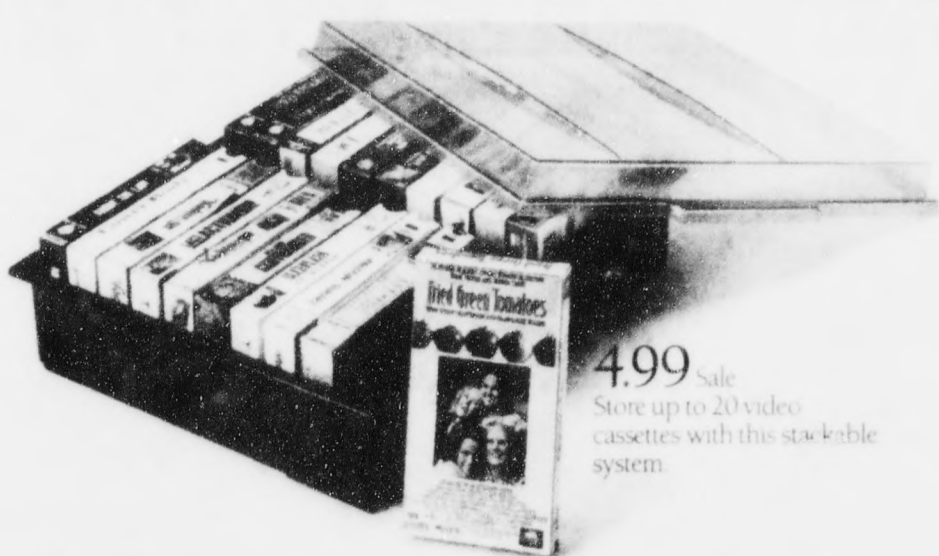
—Debby Colberg

"Not only does it give us a better surface to play on, it makes the gym look like a volleyball arena," said Colberg.

CSUS plays this weekend at the Power Bar Classic at St. Mary's. Teams included are University of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Arkansas, and Marquette.

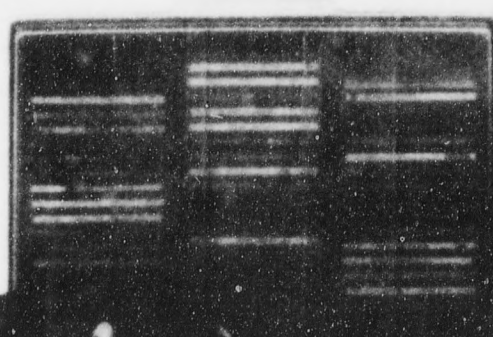
"We're due to win one. If we don't, we're going to be upset," said Colberg.

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Sports

Soccer: Hornets worn out after overtime game

continued from p. 3

played solid defense but were unable to get many opportunities to score.

Every chance the Hornets had of getting a good look at the goal, a Rainbow defender was there to break up the play.

With only one day to recover after Saturday's overtime match, many of the Hornet players felt they hadn't fully recovered.

"I thought we could have

was sympathetic to her team.

"Having only one day off, it was hard to come back. One more day of recovery would have been nice. I think we could have played stronger," said Asimos.

Coach Asimos is going to try to use this game as a learning experience.

"Our game is going to be on the grass. Anything in the air is one of our weaknesses. That's something we're going to work on," said Asimos.

"I thought we could have come out with a little more intensity. We could have been a little more focused, I think we were still tired from the overtime game against Colorado."

—Joselyn Erickson

come out with a little more intensity," said team co-captain Joselyn Erickson. "We could have been a little more focused, I think we were still tired from the overtime game against Colorado. We still had lots of small injuries, lots of bruises."

In contrast to Tenving's observations, both coach and players from the Hornets felt Hawaii was prepared to be physical.

"We were trying for the more physical game, but they came out physical too, so once we felt that, we went along with it," said Erickson.

"They're tough physically, the thing we needed to do was switch the ball, switch the field of play earlier. The weak side needed to run sooner," said Hornet coach Sandra Asimos.

Despite the loss, Asimos

"We're not a team that's going to dominate in the air."

The women take on Gonzaga Sunday at 1:00 pm on the Hornet Soccer Field.

Admission is free to students with a current student body card.

"Gonzaga is an established program, so we'll need to put it together as a team," said Asimos.

Third string goalie Dawne Bailey continues to make a strong presence as goalie, giving up just two goals in her last two games but has not had the offensive support she needs.

She's playing in place of starter Kemyatta Harris, who is ineligible while officials from the athletic department try and straighten out her academic paperwork.

Harris's backup, Stacy Himes, was sidelined in a scrimmage in preseason due to a broken finger.

Himes is scheduled to return to action on the field as early as this weekend.

Golds Miners play Saturday at Hornet Stadium

Sacramento looks to move up in the standings as they take on the winless Shreveport Pirates

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The Sacramento Gold Miners try for their first two-game winning streak since July—when they won three in a row—when they take on the Shreveport Pirates this Saturday at Hornet Stadium.

The Gold Miners came home with a last second win in Baltimore where Gold Miner kicker Roman Anderson kicked a field goal with no time left on the clock to win 30-29.

Troy Mills, Sacramento State graduate, led the team in rushing with 80 yards. He continues to lead the team in rushing and has become a good receiver coming out of the backfield.

David Archer had another superb game completing 22 of 37 passes for 277 yards and three touchdowns. Archer continues to be near the top with other quarterbacks in the Canadian Football League despite an offense that is near the bottom in the league.

Saturday Archer and the Gold Miners take on the winless Shreveport Pirates (0-9). This is their first meeting of the season and first meeting ever since the Pirates are an expansion team introduced to the CFL just this year.

Although Baltimore and Las Vegas—other expansion teams from this year—continue to play competitively with other teams, Shreveport is having its problems adapting to the CFL.

The Pirates are near the bottom of

almost all the statistical categories kept for the CFL.

The Gold Miners, 4-5-1, not only need this win to get to .500 but to keep pace with the Western Division playoff race.

Sacramento pulled out of the cellar with a tie two weeks ago against the British Columbia Lions at Hornet Stadium.

Last week against the Baltimore CFLs, Sacramento didn't gain any ground on the fourth playoff spot currently held by the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Saskatchewan is clinching onto the fourth spot with a 5-4 record. The Gold Miners trail by just one point in the standings.

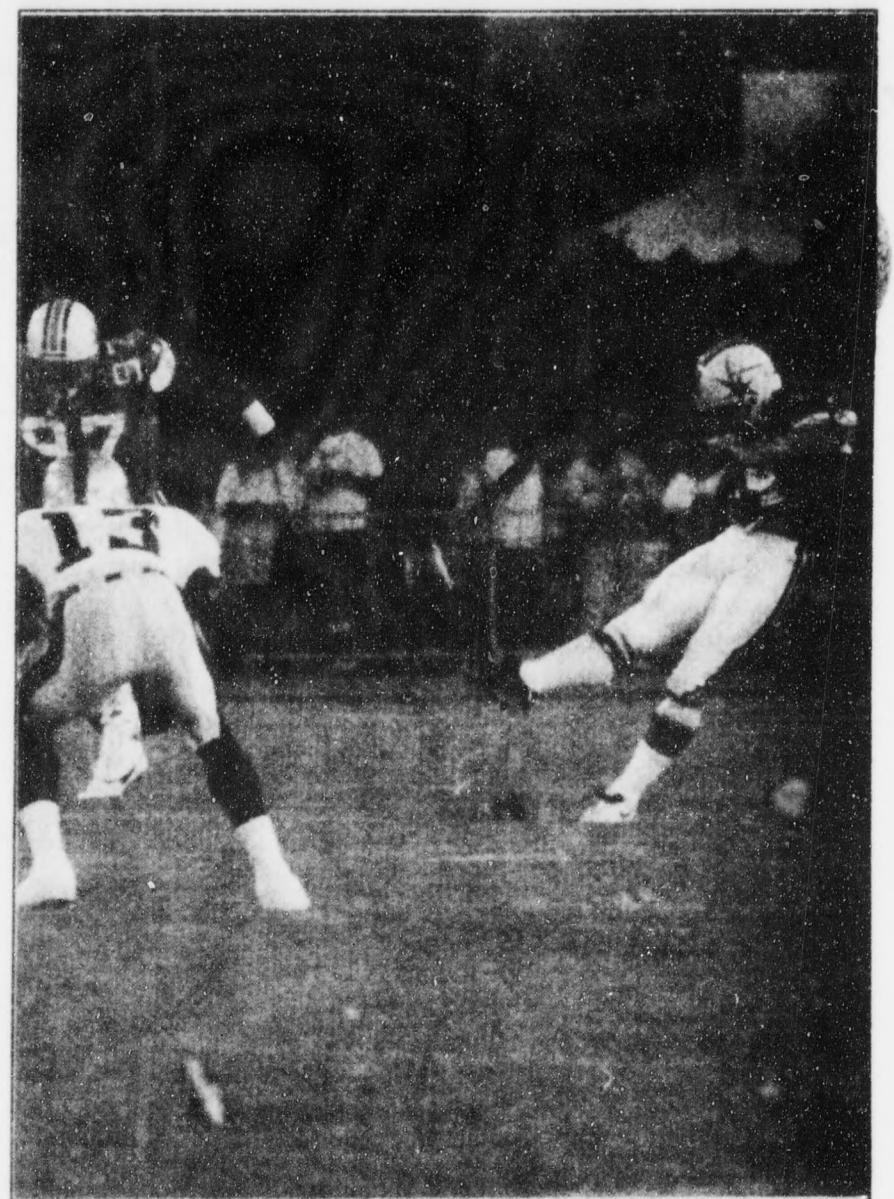
Sacramento will play Saskatchewan once more this season on Sept. 30 in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Gold Miners played the Roughriders in week four of the season and won 30-27.

Sacramento does have a favorable schedule for the second half of the season. They will play Shreveport once again, Ottawa, and Toronto. All these teams are beatable which could help Sacramento get that fourth playoff spot.

Attendance continues to be a problem for the Gold Miners who are averaging only 14,000 fans per game. Ticket prices are reasonably low at \$8-10 per ticket.

The game is Saturday 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.



Roman Anderson (#14) kicked a 47 yard field goal last week with no time left on the clock to lift the Gold Miners over the Baltimore CFLs in Baltimore. Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

Hornet Sports



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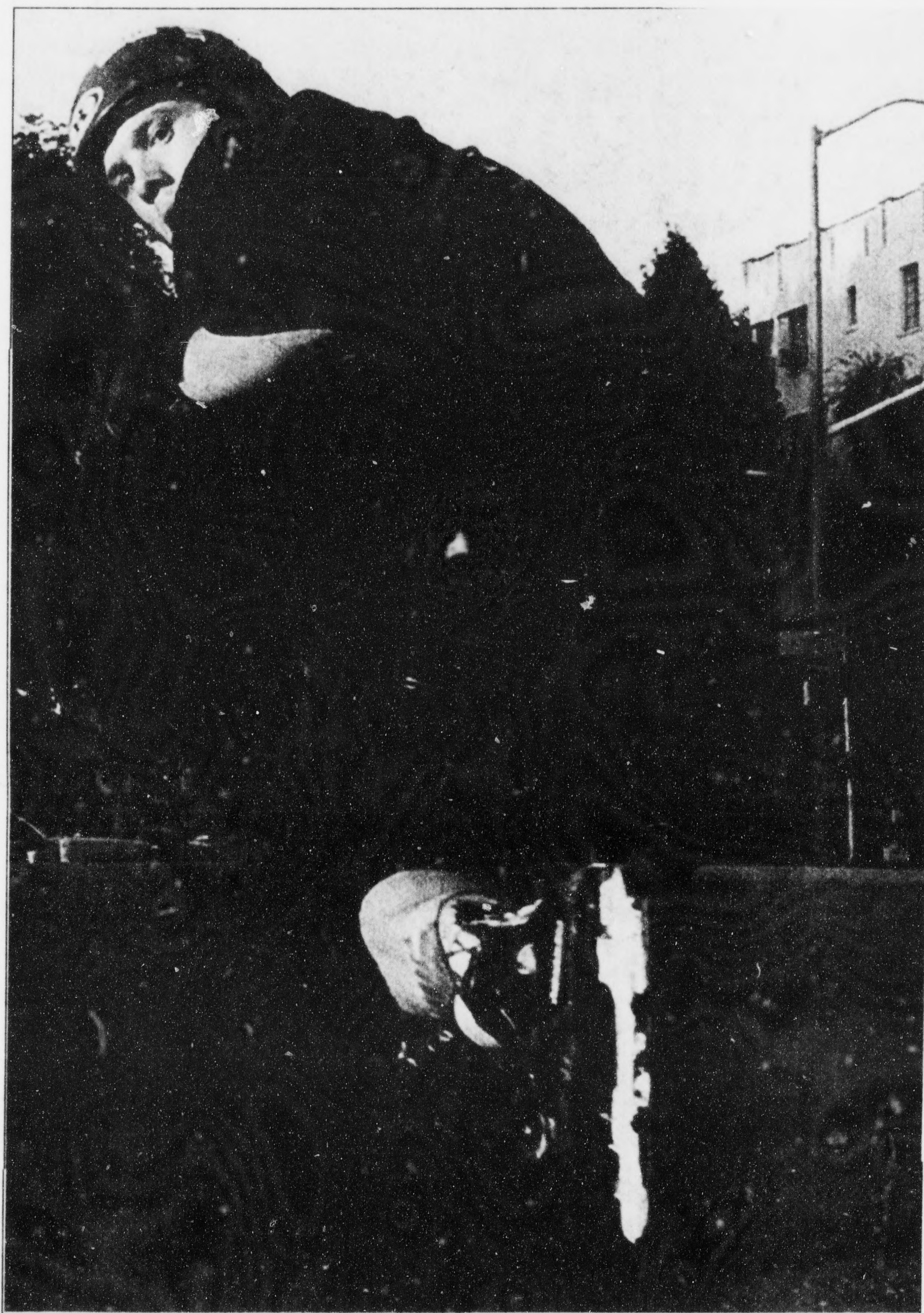
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STAYING INLINE



Full of energy, the young thrill-seeker swoops down the parking lot incline going about 30 miles an hour, headed for the far side of the Capitol parking lot. Behind him, John is in hot pursuit — creating a rumble as his inline skates fight gravity and inertia, showing his determination to catch the young boy less than 10 feet ahead.

There is a screech as Dylan, an 11-year-old skating veteran, applies his heel brake, stops and changes direction just before he is caught by John. Pumping his legs, he pushes off from skate to skate, demanding more speed as he applies more power. As he

veers off in a new direction, his skates cry out every time they make contact with the asphalt. Dylan isn't as fast as John, but he uses skill and grace to out-manuever and avoid capture in this friendly game of roller-tag.

On the other side of the lot, three women stand poised in position as a skating instructor shows them how to fall on their pads to avoid injury. Soon she shows them how to zig zag their way through the slalom of spaced markers.

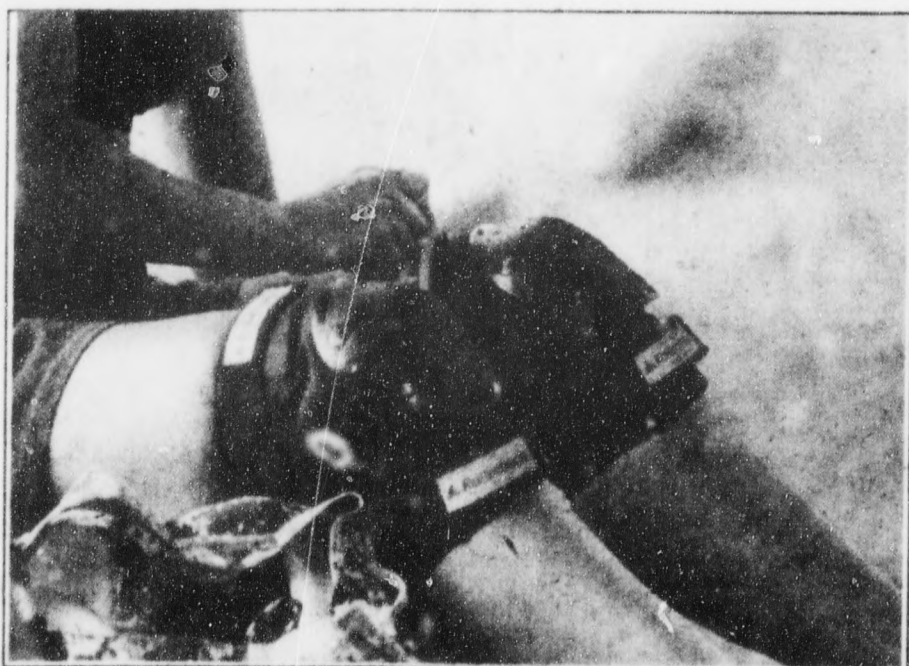
It is sunset on Tuesday, which means it's inline skate night in Sacramento.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND TEXT BY LARRY DALTON



"I like to come here because it's a different kind of skating."

—John Lamberson



Just when the sun kisses the top of the trees, cars begin to fill the parking spaces around the outside of the lot at the corner of 15th and N Streets, near the Capitol and people begin to gear up.

A young man in his early 20s laces up his skates while sitting on the tailgate of his truck. Further down the block, there is a mother watching her two boys as they sit in the doorway of their van lacing up their boots and applying crash pads to their knees, elbows and wrists.

At the corner, two women in their 50s check their outfits and helmets in the reflection of their car window before making their way onto the lot.

They've all come to inline skate, and they have come in all shapes, sizes, ages and from all walks of life.

Slowly the rumble of the inline skates pick up intensity as people begin to find their way onto the parking lot. Before long there are more than 35 people in perpetual motion.

Mari Tonin, Chico State graduate and a certified inline skating instructor, coordinates the Tuesday night grassroots group — which she started at Sacramento State.

"It was a lot of fun," Tonin said. "We did our skating at the Sac State campus." While skating on the CSUS campus, Tonin said they had no problems with the campus police. "They seemed," she said, "to be more fascinated by what we were doing with the skates than anything. They would watch us skate, but never said we were breaking any rules or anything like that." According to Tonin, the skaters have had the same reaction from the police in the downtown area.

John Lamberson, a 20-year-old graduate from the Academy Art College, skates for a local team called Hardline, but he likes to come on Tuesdays. "I like to come here because it's a different kind of skating," Lamberson said. "I can relax and just enjoy skating for the fun of it."

Mike Green, a 25-year-old CSUS marketing major, heard about the Tuesday skate party from another student while in summer school.

Tonin said the program has been growing steadily over the past few years.

"Actually it started last year," Tonin said. "I was skating with a group of people on Wednesday nights, and the Wednesday night skating was pretty fast-paced and hard skating. But more and more people were starting to show up, and we started to get a real diversity in the ability of the group. Not everyone could keep up with the more experienced skaters. I didn't want to discourage people who were coming, so I decided to start a women's group, because it didn't appear that very many women were coming out at the time. I think they were a little intimidated by the more experienced skaters."

"After a while some of the beginner guy skaters wanted to come out too," Tonin said.

Last spring, Tonin moved the group to its present location, where she believes the area is a little more visible, and because there is a hill that makes it easier to do the slalom. There is also a group of more advanced skaters who get together on Wednesday nights at 33rd Street and Folsom Boulevard.

They usually have about 30 to 50 people and are lead by Dennis McIntire who initially started his skate group two years ago. "The pace on Wednesday is brisk," Tonin said. "We cover about 15 to 17 miles with some stopping and starting."

Sirena McCart, a 26-year-old CSUS geography graduate, has been skating for about two years.

"When I first started skating," McCart said, "I spent most of my time skating alone. It is much more fun skating with other people, plus all my friends are here now."

Lynn Carr, McCart's best friend, came for the same reasons. Carr believes she has developed her skills considerably since joining the group in late April or early May.

"For me," Carr said, "it's also a good transition from work to home. I can come to the parking lot, and



forget about all of that stuff still in my head from work."

According to Tonin, inline skating has great potential in the Sacramento area. More people are buying the skating gear and really getting into the sport.

For people interested in buying skating equipment that is well made, the average cost will be about \$200, which includes skates and elbow and knee pads, according to Sundance Sports in Fair Oaks.

"There are also stores like Alpine West, where you can rent skates for a couple of hours," Carr said.

"My theory is that everyone should wear the protective gear," Tonin said. "The first thing I try to teach people is how to fall correctly, so they don't get hurt. Because if you know how to fall right, and you're wearing the proper equipment, including the knee pads, elbow pads and the helmet, you are going to slide on the pads and avoid getting hurt."

"When an ice skater falls, they slide on ice. So basically what the safety equipment for inline skating does is simulate ice. The pads are designed to be able to slide upon [asphalt], because asphalt is not as forgiving as ice. It lessens the chance of your losing some skin," she said.

There are misconceptions about the difference between the term roller blading and inline skating. "Rollerblading or Roller Blade is a brand name and not really a skate term, although many people use it as such," skater John Lamberson said.

The term inline skating comes from the fact that all of the wheels are in one straight line under the boot. The older style skates, called quads, or roller skates have been around longer than the inline skates, and have four wheels that are spread out.

"It is easier to roll over certain things, like railroad tracks, with the inline skate," Tonin said, "while you will probably get stuck on the track with the quad skate."

Different kinds of skating—speed skating, ramp skating, curve sliding or curve grinding, and free style—are taking place on Tuesday nights, depending on the skater's ability and experience.

Usually at the end of the evening the group goes for what they call an "urban skate" through the downtown area, stair-jumping and skating through some of the parking garages.

"When we take to the street, we follow all the rules of the road," Tonin said. "We have all of the same rules as all pedestrians do. We like to signal out if there is a car in front of us or a car in back of us. We have certain code words we use like 'skate scanning' where everybody gets in and skates tight. There are certain things that you are going to point out. If there is a hole in the road, you are going to point that out to the people in back of you. It's really kind of a communication and common sense thing to. Most people take responsibility for themselves."

Inline skating has had some negative press, according to Tonin. It has been declared an unsafe sport by some.

"But it is one of those things where it is getting more and more popular, and because of it more and more people are doing it, so more are getting hurt," Tonin said. "But no more than any other sport."

"We have people who get bruised or who lose a little skin out here, but for the most part no one really gets hurt, because they are wearing the protective gear. We did have a girl who fell during the Wednesday night skate and cut her head open because she wasn't wearing a helmet," she said.

Tonin became a certified instructor through the International Inline Skaters Association.

"It is an international program that is standardized," Tonin said. "If you take lessons from me and then go take lessons from another certified instructor somewhere else, you continue to the next level instead of having to start over." Lessons with Tonin cost \$25 for an hour and a half.

"The skaters will continue to meet downtown until it gets too cold or it starts to rain," Tonin noted. "We will probably keep coming until the end of October. I just want people to know that everyone is welcome."

F E A T U R E S

Co-ed fraternities work toward more positive image on campus

By KATHY HEROLD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

When most people hear the word "fraternity," they usually think of a group of college men whose main concern is determining when to have the next party.

This is not always the case. First of all, fraternities are often involved in community services and can provide members with more than just enhanced partying skills.

Secondly, not all fraternities are comprised of only male members. Sacramento State has two co-ed fraternities: Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Phi Omega both began as men's fraternities, yet women comprise 60 percent of the membership in the CSUS chapters.

Although having female members sets these fraternities apart from most others, it really does not make them that different. The only way female membership really effects the two fraternities is that it prevents them from having fraternity houses. However, Alpha Phi Omega does separate itself from other fraternities in a number of ways.

"We're not like other fraternities," said Steve Greene, fellowship vice president of Alpha Phi Omega. He said the group tries to bring out the better points of fraternities and "show we're not so bad." One way the fraternity does this is by participating in various community service projects around Sacramento. Loaves and

Fishes and the Sacramento Children's Home are two groups for which Alpha Phi Omega provides services. The fraternity also takes part in such functions as CPR Saturday. Greene said that service is the main function of the fraternity, but that service projects become social through group interaction. Phi Alpha Delta also participates in service projects in Sacra-



mento and surrounding areas. Let's Build a Playground is a project the fraternity is involved in currently. This is part of a joint effort with the UC Davis chapter.

As a pre-law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta provides members with the experience and information needed for a career in law. One way this is done is with the Day with a Judge program, in which members get first-hand experience with the duties of a local judge.

In her two semesters as a member, Julie Andresen, Phi Alpha Delta's new Director of Affairs, has benefited a great deal from the fraternity. This CSUS junior with a computer science major had no idea how to apply for law school before she joined the fraternity. "How am I going to do this?" she asked herself. Because Phi Alpha

Delta provides members with information on ABA approved law schools and how to apply, Julie now knows how to do such things.

Not only do both Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Phi Omega differ in their membership and functions, they also differ in the fees they charge members.

Steve Greene, from Alpha Phi Omega, said that fraternity pledges are charged \$48.50 for the first semester and after the first semester, fall dues are \$23 and spring dues are \$18.

Julie Andresen, from Phi Alpha Delta, said that pledges must pay \$60 and returning members pay \$20.

As with other fraternities, both of these co-ed fraternities take part in Rush Week.

"We had a pretty good turnout," Julie Andresen said of Phi Alpha Delta's Rush, which was Sept. 6-10. She said the numerous posters and flyers, along with the fraternity booth, helped bring 50 new members to the group.

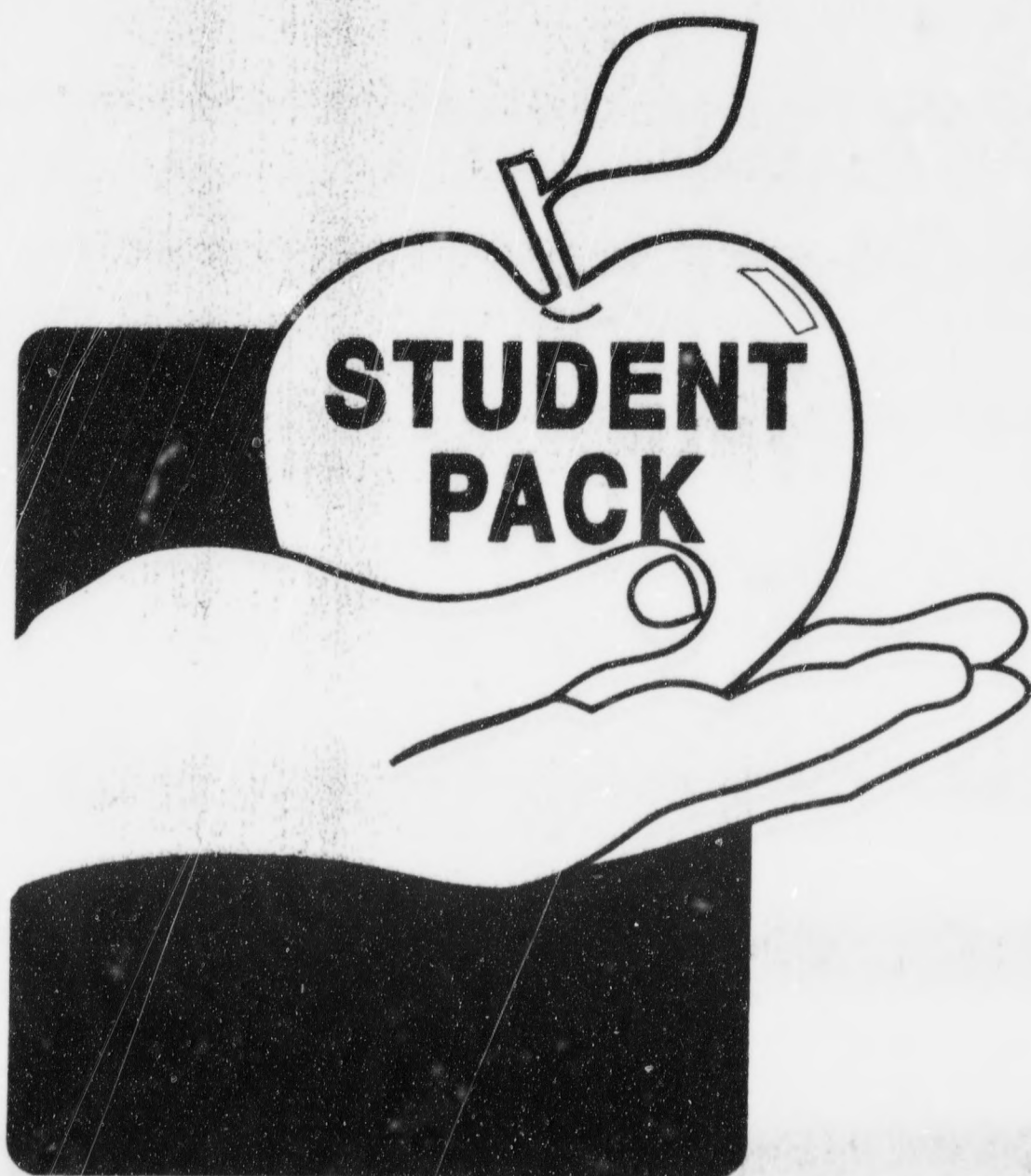
For Alpha Phi Omega, Rush is a little different. Since the fraternity is not represented on the Interfraternity Council, it is not required to take its information booth down after a week. The booth can go up four days before and can stay up for four days after Rush Week, giving it more time to establish new memberships.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Suite in the University Union.

Phi Alpha Delta meets Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite in between the Pub and Burger King.



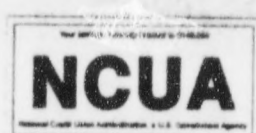
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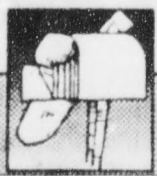
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O P I N I O N



Letters to the Editor

Financial Aid phone line proves students aren't really first

Editor:

If you are one of the 20,000 Sac State students who is getting a student loan, and if you only get a busy signal when you call the Financial Aid office, and you can't personally go into the office, try this: call the Dean of Students' office at 278-6060 and they will put you through.

Even dialing ten or 15 times a day, I never got through until I tried this method. If each of the Sac State students who is getting an education loan called just once, that would average out to 100 calls a day.

The Dean's office gets about 50 calls a day on a busy day; they have two lines. The nice woman at the Dean's office said that Financial Aid may get one more line in a few months.

If "Students First" was true, you can bet the Dean's office would have lent one of their phone lines to Financial Aid until three or four new phone lines were put in.

The staff at Financial Aid are helpful when you finally see them, after 45 minutes in line or more, but they need to squawk louder, and we do too, to convince the administration that this bottleneck will not be tolerated. They say they should have two or three more people in there. Maybe the Dean can spare one of his assistants for the September rush!

Please don't print my name, I don't want my loan fouled up and delayed any more than it is already!

Name Withheld

Campus opposition over Taco Bell on campus ridiculed

Editor:

The article about the opposition over Taco Bell coming to campus (Sept. 13) contained such a medley of ignorance and stupidity that I find it impossible to resist the temptation to put word processor to paper.

The fact that an obvious ignoramus would interpret the slogan "Cross the border" as racist is indeed a sad reflection of our education system. But perhaps even more alarming is the fact that such stupidity is presented to the students body in the hope we will ruminate upon and take this nonsensical drivel seriously.

The task of educating Mr. Avilla is certainly above and beyond my capabilities, but I think a simple lesson in geography would elucidate the point for him. First: believe it or not, there does in fact exist a border between the United States and Mexico. Second, if one wishes to eat quality Mexican food, I believe it is a fair assumption that one may do so by "crossing the border" and dining in Mexico. Even to someone of aneboid intelligence, it is obvious that the slogan is inviting us — the people of the United States — to metaphorically cross the border and enjoy Mexican food in Taco Bell.

The slogan bears absolutely no hint of "anti-immigration of Mexicans" by very virtue of the fact that it is inviting all American residents to "cross the border" and immigrate to Mexico. If Mr. Avilla and his cling-ons had but a modicum of common sense, they would see that the invitation for us to "cross the border" is a compliment to his culture. The slogan further insults American cooking by implying that one would have to make an excursion to Mexico in order to enjoy premium Mexican food. (This may, in fact, be true.)

Would Mr. Avilla agree that the logo of Target stores promotes the use and sale of firearms? Or perhaps Burger King is covertly trying to reinstate a monarchy we had a revolution to rid ourselves of. What about that bid red racist "K" on the front of every K-Mart store? We all know what it stands for, don't we? What about Chubby's restaurant? Shouldn't the obese and over-

weight in our community rise up in a bloody struggle against this obvious insult? Then, of course, there is Dairy Queen and its blatant insult to our homosexual community. Or how about Kentucky Fried Chicken? Aren't there lots of racists living in Kentucky?

I would suggest therapy for Mr. Avilla and his stooges. I don't believe it would help them, but it would at least give them — and us — the reassurance that they are doing something with a purpose. Our campus — indeed the world — is filled with many kinds of Judases who will jump on any cause in order to be heard and further their own political ends. When a subject as painful as racism is manipulated, as Mr. Avilla has done, the result is sadly and simply more racism.

Marcus Browne
Student and immigrant

CSUS Irish student offended by Taco Bell controversy

Editor:

In response to the opposition on campus over the future of Taco Bell led by the Mexican Estudiantial de Aztlan, I wish to point out yet another example of flagrant discrimination. As a student of Irish descent, I find the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages at the Pub that portray or otherwise utilize Irish names or traditions highly inflammatory and discriminatory to Irish-American students. The labels used including the likes of Watney's Red Barrel Ale or Henry's Irish Ale depict the Irish people as basically a bunch of drunks who imbibe on a regular basis. This is definitely not the kind of image I believe should be promulgated by an establishment run on the campus. Negative stereotypes are prompted by these beer labels and thus Irish Americans are being exploited by breweries and Sacramento State.

There are solutions to this dilemma. I believe it would be appropriate to place a tax on the guilty labels to fund community Alcoholics Anonymous programs. In order to eradicate any feelings of inferiority the Irish-American students might experience over the clearly racist beer slogans, a scholarship fund should be set up for students who drink too much.

Is this beginning to sound just a tad bit unreal, or possibly surreal?

Patrick O'Leary

Wayne and Koester reject 'being called liars' for comments

Editor:

We are writing in response to the "Here we go again..." article in the Sept. 13 issue of the *State Hornet*. The matter surrounding a joint statement we issued last spring with regard to any "investigation" into the Multi-Cultural Center appears to have been reduced to semantics. In that vein, we must object to being called liars.

When we were questioned concerning statements made in an Associated Students Inc. budget hearing, and attributed to Director Suzanne Brooks of the Multi-Cultural Center, our response was that no "investigation" was currently underway.

That was indeed a fact. To this day there has been no "investigation" of either the Multi-Cultural Center or Director Brooks. There has been an audit, however.

But at the time of the question from the *Hornet*, neither an "investigation" nor an audit were underway. The audit took place weeks later.

Had there been any investigation of the Center beyond the audit, there would obviously be a report.

Such a report would certainly fall under the Freedom of Information Act and, upon request, the *Hornet* would be entitled to a copy.

If such an investigation took place and such a report existed, we would

comply with your request and with the law.

The bottom line, however, is that we stand by our initial comments.

George Wayne
Dean of Student Affairs
Jolene Koester
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Harrison defends conduct with Public Records Act request

Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Smoke, mirrors and the Public Records Act" is an outright distortion of the facts surrounding your request for public records. It contains numerous untruths. It paints the false picture of the university's president and top administrators as seeking to keep funding matters "shrouded in secrecy." That is not true. To the contrary, the budget and other financial matters are more open than ever.

I could understand this editorial if I had responded that I would not provide access to the information regarding discretionary funds. That, however, was not the case.

I explained last month that the information on the discretionary funds had to be pulled together from a number of places, and this would take time. Your characterization of this as a stall is an untruth. Rather than stall or delay as you imply, we did precisely the opposite, during the busiest time of the year for all of us.

The university has operated in full compliance with the Public Records Act. You have created an impression of uncooperativeness where none existed. We know the law and have always willingly complied with requests for information.

I find it quite unusual that an editorial would be written about the potential that the Public Records Act might be broken and to describe the sources of discretionary funds before receipt of the factual information.

It appears from your editorial that the article was written before you received the facts upon which they should be based. This makes a mockery of anything resembling journalistic ethics.

I believe it is time for the *State Hornet* to begin to act in an ethical and factual way.

Mernoy Harrison
Vice President for Administration

Opposition to Bergin appointment angers transfer student

Editor:

As a first-semester transfer student, I was deeply concerned to read an editorial entitled "Testing the (shark-infested) waters" in the Sept. 1 edition of the *State Hornet*.

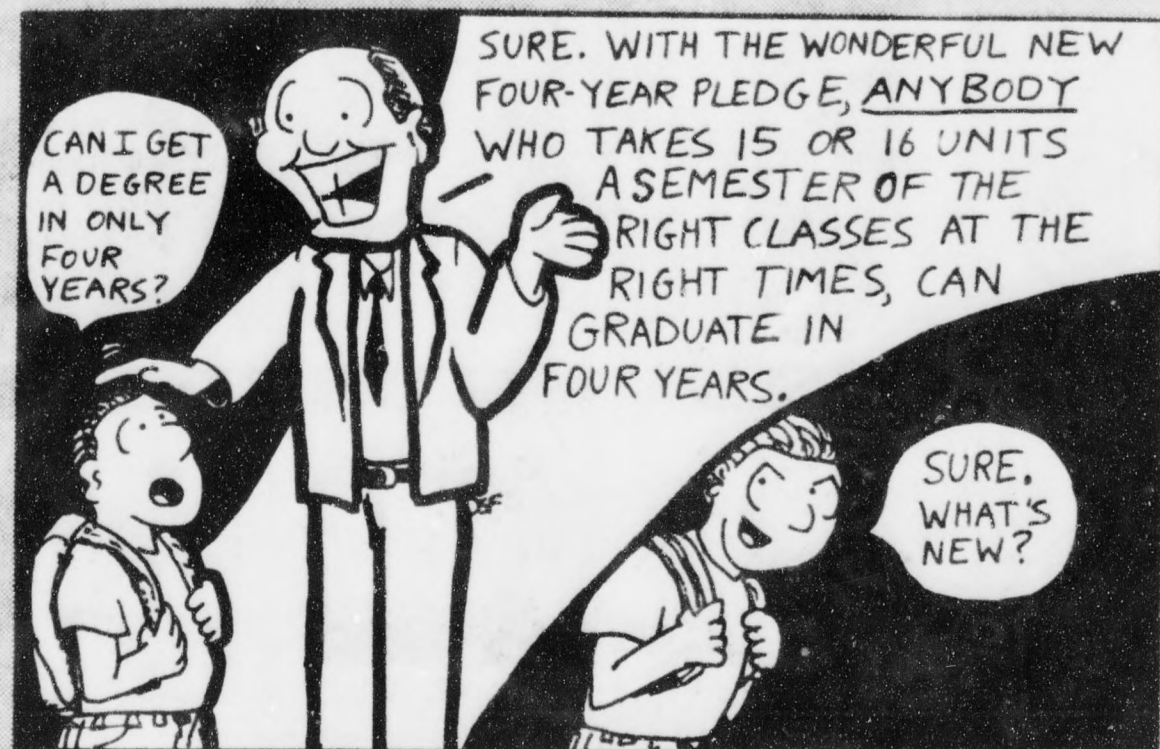
It is obvious that the staff of the *State Hornet* possess ill feelings toward CSSA, but those feelings should not be misdirected at first-semester transfer students.

It is insulting to be described as people "who are still learning where all the parking lots are on campus," yet that was the phrase used to describe first-semester transfer students.

Might I remind the *State Hornet* staff that 2,802 students transferred to this university in 1993-94 (14.5 percent of the school's total population.) That's an awful lot of students who can't find parking! But that was not the only insult that the *State Hornet* issued to transfer students. Throughout the editorial, first-semester transfer students are described as being ignorant of issues and concerns that students have and not being capable of understanding various student issues here at Sac State. I never knew that the word transfer meant ignorant!

I hope that in the future, the *State Hornet* attacks issues instead of students.

Rebecca Watson
Government



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Another wolf in sheep's clothing

Once again, Sacramento State has found a program that sounds good (sort of), looks good (sort of) but just doesn't make sense for students.

The "Four-Year Pledge" was originally conceived to guarantee graduation in four years, but it has since been watered down and become nothing more than a hollow agreement that nobody expects students to get excited about.

Students will soon be able to sign a "contract" with the university that says they know they can graduate in four years if they take enough units and if they will see an academic adviser. The agreement will be non-binding and will not give priority registration to students who enlist.

Essentially, it's worthless.

Granted, the state Legislature told the California State University Chancellor's office to implement Four-Year Pledge programs on every campus, and maybe the Chancellor was just following directions. Whether or not the state Legislature had in mind a program that loosely promises students a degree as long as they take classes is questionable.

Rather than individualize the Four-Year Pledge programs for each campus, the same program is being used at each campus. Such a system is easier to mandate, but it does not make sense for the campuses. What works at Chico State may not work at CSU Northridge — and it hasn't. The same program at Northridge attracted only 50 students.

So, instead of learning from Northridge's mistakes, Sacramento State will embark on the Four-Year Pledge next year.

Already, the Four-Year Pledge program's organizers at CSUS are predicting apathy and failure. Instead of revising the program to give it a chance to succeed, though, Government Chairwoman and Four-Year Pledge organizer Jean Torcum has backpeddled from her original commitment to offer priority registration for students in the program.

In its current, watered down form, the program does not offer students anything they can't already do for themselves or get elsewhere.

And — on a campus with serious enrollment problems — a program that is worthless to students should be worthless to everyone.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



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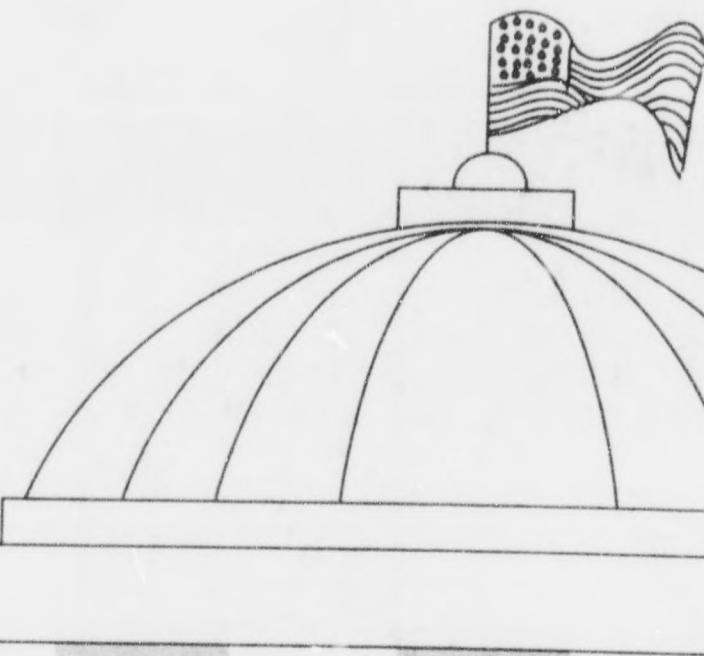
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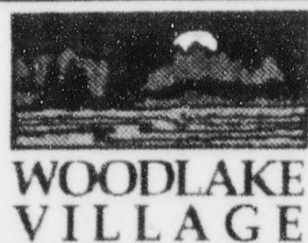
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Part-time, temporary, non-benefited Food Service jobs currently available through the CSUS Foundation. Dozens of shifts with a max. of 19.5 h/w are avail. Shifts include: Mon-Fri between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm, plus some morning hours. Wages start at \$5.00/hr. Free \$3.75 value meal for 4 hr shift worked. To see the complete listing and to get an application, come to the CSUS Foundation, Personnel Office, Rm 300, 3rd floor above the Bookstore. Open Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm. AAE0E.

WANTED

Re-entry female students 40 or over and their partners needed for dissertation research. Call 916 556-4839.

MEETINGS

Interested in Jewish Meditation? Group forming. No experience necessary. Call Fred 721-9392

Newman Catholic Club invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more information.

"Getting Connected Personally and Spiritually." Faculty breakfast discussions sponsored by United Campus Ministries, 8 a.m. September 20, at Newman Center.

RIDE SHARE

Need ride from No. Vacaville. Classes 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Share gas & parking fee. 916 678-4345

PERSONALS

To: The 6' B/B in 501's Can't make it to **ARTIE'S** Fountain on J St. at 4 on Thursday. Have a lab class until 5:30 p.m. Can we meet before school other than Monday? Still want to hook up and still owe you breakfast! Write back. The girl with Red Backpack

GREEKS

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BΘΠ is starting a colony on campus. If you're an active, alumni or legacy contact Matt Morgado at (916) 481-6531

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